

carmel valley

outlook

weekly 15¢

april 24, 1975



Rushing stream by Rich Hughett

from our readers' point of view

Dear Editor:

I'm sorry that Fourth District Supervisor Roger Poyner thought the dog problem "as an ongoing problem" was new to him. I spent two days about six months ago chasing down all the county regulations on dogs and giving them to the district attorney, dog pound master, Supervisor Poyner and the Sheriff's Department. I also talked to and took a copy to the Carmel Valley Outlook, and they published some of the regulations at that time. It seems the only ones who remember I was there and what I was there for is the Outlook and Supervisor Poyner's secretary. Poyner told me at that time he would ask D.R. Bowersox, the head of the health department, to call me. I'm patiently waiting.

Under Chapter 8, section 31501, the law states a person losing animals or fowl to dogs may collect up to twice the actual value of the animals killed. Section 31503 states you may file a complaint with a judge and a summons shall be made. Or you may follow Article 2, Section 31152 and shoot the dog who is found "in the act of killing, wounding or persistently pursuing livestock or poultry" or even worrying livestock or poultry. Or if the evidence shows he has been in these acts, "no action, civil or criminal, shall be maintained for the killing of the dog."

Section 31105 states "the board of supervisors shall provide for both of the following: The taking up and impounding of all dogs which are found running at large in violation of any provision of this division; the killing in some humane manner or other disposition of any dog which is impounded."

I just read in the opinion column of the Herald about a lady having dog troubles who was told by the police the dog could run free to strike again because "it had a license and tags."

That's funny. They usually just say to me, "If you have troubles with dogs, shoot them." So lady, wear your pistol at all times and stop bothering the police. Who do you think you are to get something done about the dog problem — a taxpayer or something?

Fran Libby
Hitchcock Canyon

Democrats endorse five candidates

Two Carmel Valley residents are among five supported by the Monterey County Central Democratic Committee for appointment to the remaining term of the fifth district supervisor.

Committee vice-chairman Nancy Strathmeyer pointed out the five names were submitted alphabetically and were selected after an application, interview process the committee. Originally, 11 people were considered.

Mrs. Strathmeyer said

among the qualifications sought were representation of the unincorporated area of the district and re-electability.

Supported by the Democratic committee are: Fred Farr, former state senator, Carmel; Sam Farr, Carmel, a staff member for the Constitutional Reform Committee; Ann Peterson, Pebble Beach; Dennis Powell, an attorney from Carmel Valley; John Sigourney, Carmel Valley.

carmel valley outlook

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LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER



DONREY MEDIA GROUP

community billboard

Sheriff's Dept.

Various home burglaries topped the list of reports to the Monterey County Sheriff's Department this past week. They include:

Stolen fishing gear: Mrs. Pat E. Tyler, 27493 Schulte Rd., reported on April 17 someone entered her home and took cash and fishing gear between 11:30 a.m. and 2:10 p.m.

Stolen lawn mower: Pastor Vrubby of St. Phillip's Lutheran Church reported someone had taken a crowbar, pried open the lock on an equipment shed, and stole a Murray power lawn mower after 4 p.m. on April 16 and before 8 a.m. on April 17.

Stolen tires: On April 17, Greg Martin, 10 Village Dr., reported the theft of four eight ply tires from underneath his camper shell some time between 4:30 p.m. April 15 and 7:30 a.m. on April 16.

Stolen equipment: On April 17, Locksin J. Thompson, foreman and yard manager at the KU Lumber Co. on Village Drive, reported an equipment shed

had been entered and a paint spray unit and nail gun were taken.

Home burglary: On April 18, Mary L. Vaage, 32 Southbank, reported her home had been entered and various items taken.

Vandalism: David C. Abell, 25440 Tierra Grande, reported on April 20 that his windshield had been knocked out and a skateboard had been stolen.

Theft of revolver: Edwin Thomas, 930 W. Carmel Valley Rd., reported on April 20 the theft of a .22 calibre High standard revolver from his bedroom.

Stolen redwood: On April 21, Gerald Allen, Monte Verde and Second in Carmel, reported eight redwood slabs were stolen from behind the old Rancho Car Wash some time between 2:30 p.m. April 19 and 4 p.m. April 20.

Ransacked home: On April 21, Cynthia R. Lathrop, Salspuedes, notified the department a back door and upstairs window of a neighbor's home were broken open. Investigation revealed the home had been ransacked.

valley briefs

Ronni Sweet of Carmel Valley has been selected by Monterey Peninsula College for inclusion in the 1974-75 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges." Election is based on leadership in the community and on campus as well as scholastic ability.

Rabies Clinic

A reduced fee rabies vaccination clinic will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the fire station on Via Contenta in Carmel Valley Village May 2 by the Monterey County Health Department.

Held in conjunction with the Veterinary Medical Association, the clinic provides two-year vaccine at a cost of \$2. It takes 30 days for an animal to gain immunity.

As a convenience to owners new county dog licenses will be issued at most of the clinics.

Cardboard Weaving

A free evening workshop demonstrating cardboard weaving will be held at 7:30

p.m. on April 30 at the Carmel Valley Branch of the Monterey County Library System.

Cardboard weaving is an inexpensive technique for creating pillows, handbags, placemats and other small items. Those planning to attend may call the library at 659-2377 for details.

Spring Show

A record number of 45 entries participated in the Western Spring Training Show of the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club Sunday. Although the rules allowed participation in up to eight events, most riders chose at least five.

Mrs. Tugel of Carmel Valley was judge, assisted by George Pullman as announcer and Mrs. Dorothy Pullman as show manager.

Training shows are offered periodically for both English and Western riders by the club. Judges offer participants advice and recommendations in addition to determining standing within particular competition groups.

Editorial

Commission should veto Laguna Robles

When Larry Cummings appears before the planning commission on Wednesday, we hope they heed the curate report of the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Commission.

The advisory committee was right to urge the commission to consider the proposed subdivision as if the massive grading and road construction had not occurred. Cummings took advantage of a weakness in the county permit system with full knowledge that his subdivision may not be approved for the density requested, or approved at all. Any pleas for mercy on financial grounds should fall on deaf commission ears.

The problems of Laguna Robles, unless they have been dealt with effectively by Wednesday, are numerous and frightening. We believe the density is too high; lot size is minimal; the mapping to date has been insufficient to present a true picture of the proposed development; portions of the road already constructed are, according to Cummings' own engineer, substandard when compared to driveway requirements and no comparison has been made to standards for roads; and professional engineering of the lakes is non-existent.

The prospect of a naked hill is frightening and we deplore a permit system which allows such grading before subdivisions have been approved. (This is not an isolated case in Monterey County.) But the alternative of 21 small, closely spaced houses with inadequate turning space and poorly engineered roads and lakes is even more appalling.

We would remind the commission Cummings' intimations he would construct duplexes on the property if he is denied this subdivision are empty threats. He sought and achieved special treatment zoning on this property. Whether or not he succeeds with this subdivision, the zoning and its strict requirements remain.

At the heart of the matter is the issue of completeness of proposals under such zoning. Planned unit development must mean complete, professionally engineered projects assuring the commission and the surrounding neighborhood of the best possible development of an area. The plans we have seen from Cummings thus far do not meet the specific limits set by law and requested repeatedly by the commission.

If this "planned unit development" is approved by the commission on the basis of inaccurate maps, inadequate engineering reports and questionable density, a precedent could be set affecting the fate of the entire Valley. The planning commission must enforce the requirements, making a clear statement to all would-be developers of this type of subdivision.

We commend the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Commission for their outstanding analysis and report on the subdivision. We congratulate the planning commission for their patience on this matter. We implore the commission to deny the Laguna Robles Subdivision on Wednesday, and we encourage Carmel Valley's citizens to attend the hearing and make their opinions known.

Seven longtime Carmel teachers plan retirement

This June Carmel will say goodbye to some of its finest teachers as they seek retirement after years of service in the Carmel Unified School District. Some have been here long enough to have taught two generations in the same family.

Such is the case with Marcia Frisbee DeVoe who will retire this June after 28 years of teaching kindergartners and first graders in the Carmel Unified School District. Her first grade class at River School this year includes Tamara Klaumann whose father was also a student of Mrs. DeVoe. In addition, Mrs. DeVoe's father was also a local educator who at one time taught Tamara's grandfather, Clyde Klaumann, Carmel Police Chief.

Mrs. DeVoe refutes newspaper reports that children are not learning as much as they once did.

"Children know so much more now by the time they arrive at school, mainly because of television and communications. They are aware of the whole world.

They're definitely better prepared than they were thirty years ago," she said.

Mrs. DeVoe, who lives in Carmel, hopes to spend a lot of time travelling after retirement is effective and would like to take another trip around the world.

Charles Dawson, principal of the Carmel Adult School and Director of Community Services, retires this June. Dawson came to the district in 1945 and taught science and physical education. In 1947 he became head of the adult school.

Today there are about 1,000 enrolled in the adult school which offers 35 classes.

Dawson has no definite plans for his retirement but indicated that he would like to get out on some of his acreage and till the soil for awhile.

Two Carmel High School teachers will be leaving in June, Romaine Hill, an English teacher, and Wayne Greenfield, a mathematics teacher.

Greenfield came to the district in 1953, when it was the Tularcitos district, to act as superintendent. In 1958 he

became assistant superintendent in charge of administrative services when the districts merged.

In 1966 he requested a switch from administration back into the classroom where he has taught geometry and algebra to Carmel High School students for the past ten years.

"I don't have any discipline problems here at the high school. The students are most cooperative. They're just a good group of kids," he stated.

Greenfield is taking an early retirement in order to do some type of volunteer work of a Christian nature.

"About three or four years ago I began thinking in terms of doing some full-time Christian service. This year I decided to go ahead and retire in order to do this," he said.

Romaine Hill, chairman of the English department at Carmel High School, will also retire after 18 years on the CHS staff and a total of 43 years teaching in the area.

She and her husband own Hills Corners so she anticipates remaining in the Carmel area and helping her husband run the property. In addition she hopes to spend

some hours writing. In the past she has published light verse.

A man who has been principal of Sunset School, Carmel Woods, Carmelo, and Middle School will also retire this year. He is Orville C. Rogers, now curriculum coordinator for the district.

Rogers came to the district fresh out of the Army in 1946 and taught 7th grade at Sunset until 1952. From 1952 until 1962 he was principal at the school.

More recently he has been involved with restructuring the district and the decision to create Middle School rather than a junior high school.

"I'm personally completely sold on Middle School as the solution for kids of that age...It took a lot of P.R. to sell the parents on it, however."

Rogers has no definite plans for retirement, but added that he feels "young enough" to accept another position should one come up.

Mrs. Willie Belle Mason, who has taught kindergartners through juniors in high school, retires in June from thirty years of teaching. She has taught Latin, Geometry, science and this year has sixth and seventh graders at Middle School where she teaches



ROBERT SKILES INSTRUCTS students at Tularcitos in modeling clay

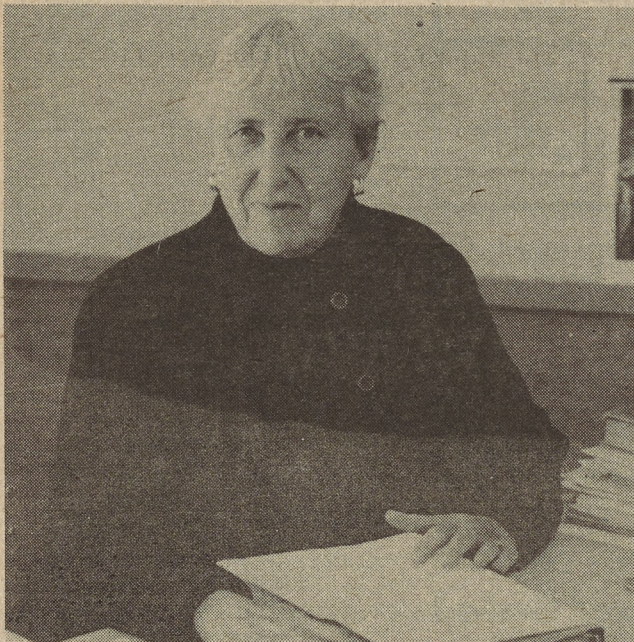
math.

At 65 she is forced to retire but hopes to find another position with either a private school or in special education programs.

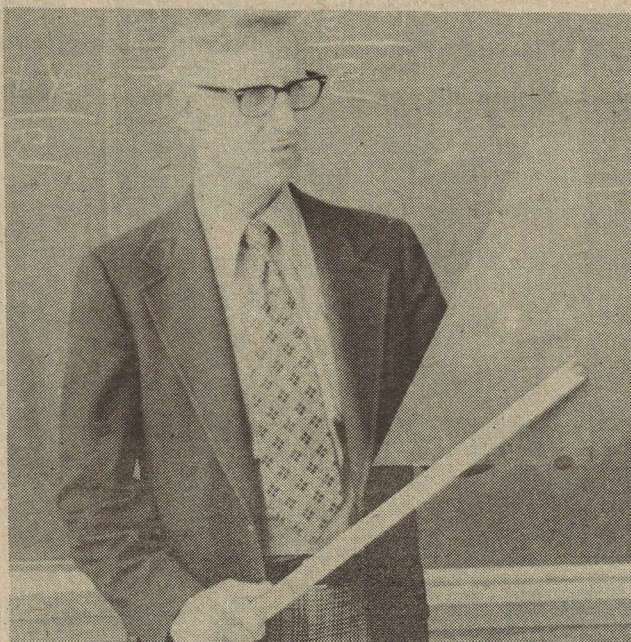
Robert Skiles who began teaching art in the "little red school house" on Hwy. 1 in 1952 will retire as a district art teacher. Since 1953 he has taught art in primary grades

to students at Carmelo, Tularcitos and Captain Cooper.

After his retirement is effective, Skiles plans to return to Japan for several months to collect Japanese folk art. Eventually he would like to establish an exhibit of folk art for children in a local museum.



ROMAINE HILL, ENGLISH teacher



WAYNE GREENFIELD, GEOMETRY and algebra teacher at CHS



WILLIE BELLE MASON



MARCIA DE VOE with student Tamara Klaumann.

Few attend study session

Coastal commission staff members Wednesday night urged citizens who wished to testify at the public hearing May 6 on the preliminary coastal plan to come prepared with a written statement within the five minute time limit.

Less than 10 people showed up for a public information and study session on the 385 page document at the Monterey City Library, and one of them complained that too many important meetings were set for the same evening.

In addition to a Carmel Planning Commission meeting Wednesday after-

noon, the CUSD board, AMBAG, Monterey Peninsula College Governing Board and the Sierra Club held meetings Wednesday night.

Staff members outlined some of the positions already expressed by organizations of governing bodies, including the California Cities. Both organizations had supported a successor agency to the state commission to act as an appeals board.

Additionally, the League of California Cities pointed to national seacoast legislation for further coordination of planning.

Staff member Lee Otter defended the regional commission's actions in permit cases, when the state commission was criticized for holding up the Kmart development in Seaside on seismic safety questions.

"I believe regional decisions have reflected local needs possibly because the commissions are from, of and for the areas they represent. The overall record speaks well for having local representation on any successor agency," he said.

Otter said the regional recommendation for government implementation

was "moving toward a state agency with regional staffs."

The local public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. on May 6 in the Carmel Sunset Cultural Center Theatre. Citizens may speak for five minutes representing themselves or organizations any number of representatives from one organization may speak), and written testimony is unlimited.

One staffer Wednesday said the Carmel site had been carefully selected, "We're pretty sure this way to get a lot of the state commissioners here."

Always Depend On Safeway!



100% Wheat Bread Skylark 1-lb. Loaf 37¢ EXTRA VALUE	Taster's Choice Freeze-Dried Coffee—4-oz. \$1.45 SS	Spinach Bel-air, Frozen 12-oz. 6 for \$1 EXTRA VALUE	100% Orange Juice Minute Maid Concentrate From Florida Frozen 6-oz. 3 for 89¢ SS
Margarine Imperial Cubes—1-lb. 55¢ SS	Lucerne Butter Grade AA, Cubes 1-lb. 86¢	Large Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Dozen 58¢	V-8 Juice Vegetable Cocktail 6-oz. Cans 6 Pack 79¢ EXTRA VALUE
Tomato Paste Hunt's—6-oz. 4 for 88¢ SS	Del Monte Catsup 14-oz. Bottle 3 for \$1 SS	Saltine Crackers Busy Baker—1-lb. 49¢ EXTRA VALUE	Mighty Dog Carnation Dog Food 6 1/2-oz. 5 for \$1 SS
Jell-well Gelatin—3-oz. 5 for \$1 EXTRA VALUE	Mayonnaise Nu-made—Quart \$1.19	Liquid Detergent Brocade—32-oz. 79¢ EXTRA VALUE	Visine Eye Drops 1/2-oz. 95¢ SS

BROWNIE MIX
 Betty Crocker Fudge—22 1/2-oz. **97¢**
 SS

SOUP MIX
 Golden Grain Box—2 Pack **39¢**
 SS

HANDI WIPES
 10 Pack **63¢**
 SS

WILD BIRD SEED
 Loft's—5-lb. **74¢**

Whole Fryers
 Manor House, Flash-Frozen U.S. Gov't Grade A **Lb. 46¢**

Pork Loin Roast
 Sirloin or Rib End **Lb. 99¢**

Skinless Franks
 Beef... Safeway Brand 12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Armour Turkeys
 Golden Star Buttered, Self-Basting Under 16 Pounds **Lb. 59¢**

Beef Chuck Roast
 Blade Cut USDA Choice Grade **Lb. 84¢**

Canned Hams
 Safeway Brand **5 Lb. Tin \$6.99**

Shortening 3 Lb. **\$1.81**
 Velkay

Coffee 2 Lb. **\$1.95**
 Edwards, Ground

Wine & Liquor

Almaden Grey Riesling	5th	\$2.25
Ingleneek Vintage	(Zinfandel)—5th	\$2.40
La Mesa Sauterne	Wine—1/2 Gallon	\$1.58
Winners Cup Vodka	80 Proof—5th	\$3.09
Seagram's V.O.	Canadian Whisky, 80 Proof—5th	\$7.35

SCOTCH WHISKY **\$4.69**
 Tartan Royal, 80 Proof 5th Bottle

Pet Foods

Pooch Dog Food	26-oz. Can	29¢
Gaines Burgers	Dog Food—36-oz.	\$1.31
Jerky Treats	For Dogs and Cats—3 1/2-oz.	39¢
Kitty Queen	Chopped Kidney & Chicken or Meaty Treat—6-oz.	25¢
Cat Food	Kitty Queen Chopped Kidney Cat Food—6-oz. (Chopped Liver—4-oz. 32¢)	33¢

Household Helpers

Glad Bags	Food Storage—75 Count (Trash Bags—4 Count \$1.29)	99¢
Bon Ami Cleanser	14-oz.	32¢
Copper Cleaner	Klean King—14-oz.	50¢
CASCADE	Dishwasher Detergent 50-oz.	SS \$1.39

SAFEGWAY MEATS BEST!

Raw Prawns	Small, In Shell—Lb.	\$1.99
Greenland Turbot Fillets	—Lb.	99¢
Crab Cocktail	Captain's Choice—4-oz.	65¢
Shrimp Cocktail	Captain's Choice—4-oz.	48¢
Sausage Links	Safeway Whole Hog—12-oz. or Porterhouse	\$1.29
T-Bone Steak	USDA Choice Beef Loin—Lb.	\$2.29
Beef Plus	T.M. Reg. A Blend of Ground Beef and Textured Hydrated Vegetable Protein—Lb.	69¢
Top Sirloin Steak	USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	\$2.39
Chuck Steak	USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	\$1.09
Rib-Eye Steak	USDA Choice Grade Beef Formerly Market Steak—Lb.	\$2.79
Sliced Bacon	Safeway Smok-A-Rama—Lb. (Thick Sliced—2-lb. \$2.37)	\$1.19

Pork Chops
Lb. \$1.39

Pork Loin Center Cut Chops at Safeway Not Like This

- Safeway Center Cut Chops are sold strictly as center cut chops
- End Cut Chops are never mixed in
- Every Chop is well-trimmed

SAVE ON MEATS AT SAFEGWAY!

Leg of Lamb	New Zealand, Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb.	\$1.29
Veal Patties	Italian Style, Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb.	\$1.39
Beef Patties	Manor House Precooked—Lb.	88¢
7 Bone Roast	Beef Chuck USDA Choice Grade—Lb.	99¢
Crossrib Roast	Beef Chuck Boneless Pot Roast, USDA Choice—Lb.	\$1.69
Pork Shoulder	Arm Picnic Roast—Lb.	79¢
Pork Spareribs	Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb.	\$1.09
Beef Liver	Uniform Slices, Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb.	88¢
Chipped Meats	Safeway, Beef, Ham or Turkey—3-oz.	2 for 89¢
Ducklings	Manor House, Whole—Lb.	79¢
Ham Patties	Swift Premium—21-oz.	\$1.59

Coffee Suggestions

Instant Coffee	Safeway—10-oz. (4-oz. \$1.44)	\$1.89
Folgers Instant	Coffee Crystals—10-oz. (4-oz. \$1.35)	\$1.99
Hills Bros. Coffee	Ground—2-lb. (1-lb. \$1.24)	\$2.09
Edwards Coffee	Ground—3-lb.	\$2.87
Folgers Coffee	Ground—2-lb.	\$2.09

Everyday Needs

Heinz Vinegar	Cider—Pint (Quart 44¢)	36¢
White Distilled Vinegar	—Pint (Quart 49¢)	28¢
Artificial Sweetener	Sweet 10—6-oz. (Spartan Sweet 4 1/2-oz. 41¢)	\$1.09
Carnation Instant Milk	Dry—10 Quart Cans—1-lb. (Soft—1-lb. Tub 77¢)	\$2.45
Saffola Margarine		75¢

Frozen Foods

Niblets Corn	Green Giant—10-oz.	45¢
Spinach	Green Giant—10-oz.	51¢
Stokely Vegetables	Orient or Chuckwagon Corn—Poly	81¢
Patio Dinner	Enchilada or Mexican—Regular Size	68¢
Banquet Dinner	(Sliced Beef—11-oz. 75¢)	55¢
Jeno's Pizza	Deluxe Combination—23-oz. (Pizza Rolls—6-oz. 45¢)	\$2.19
Jeno's Snack Tray	Regular Size (Pizza Roll, Tray—9-oz. \$1.27)	\$1.13
Valencia Orange Juice	C&W Concentrate 8-oz.	42¢

Family Favorites

Van Camp Pork & Beans	31-oz. (53-oz. 98¢)	59¢
B&M Baked Beans	16-oz.	50¢
Bits-O-Bacon	Wilson—4-oz.	\$1.05
Underwood Deviled Ham	7-oz.	97¢
Swiss Cheese	Lucerne Natural (In Dairy Case)—4-oz. (1-lb. \$1.93)	78¢
Jif Peanut Butter	28-oz.	\$1.47
Vienna Finger Cookies	Sunshine—15-oz.	69¢
Kool Aid Drink Mix	Makes 2 Quarts—Envelope	10¢
Snackin' Cake	Betty Crocker Mix—Package	85¢
Blueberry Muffin Mix	Jif—7-oz.	28¢

BROCCOLI
 Perfectly Formed
Large Bunch 29¢

Big Produce Bag Sale!

VALENCIA ORANGES 5 Lb. **79¢**
 New Crop, Full of Delicious Juice

WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 8 Lb. **99¢**
 Tree Ripened for Full Flavor, Cello

PIPPIN APPLES 4 Lb. **99¢**
 California Grown

WINESAP APPLES Extra Fancy, Cello **3 Lb. Bag 89¢**

Artichokes Large Size, Meaty Leaves **4 for \$1**

Leaf Lettuce Red and Butter **3 Heads \$1**

Avocados Large Size **3 for \$1**

Cherry Tomatoes 12-oz. Basket—Each **49¢**

Safeway Flower Show

Bedding Plants 6-Cell Pack, Assorted Flowering Plants and Vegetables **3 Packs \$1**

Lawn Food Safeway Brand, Analysis 10-6-3—24-lb. Bag **\$4.79**

Canned Goods

Pineapple Juice	Del Monte—46-oz.	59¢
Vienna Sausage	Armour—9-oz.	73¢
Tiny Alaska Shrimp	Ocean Beauty—4 1/2-oz.	85¢
Albacore Tuna	Star Kist in Water—7-oz. (16-oz. \$1.05)	77¢
Star Kist Tuna	Chunk Style—12 1/2-oz. (Solid in Water—7-oz. 45¢)	\$1.03
Chicken of the Sea Tuna	Chunk Light—3 1/4-oz. (W/2-oz. 55¢)	35¢
Chunk Light Tuna	Chicken of the Sea—9 1/4-oz. (12 1/2-oz. \$1.03)	77¢
Solid Light Tuna	Chicken of the Sea—7-oz. (Albacore—7-oz. 79¢)	65¢

Home Needs

Wishbone Dressing	1000 Island—8-oz.	54¢
1000 Island Dressing	Kraft—16-oz.	\$1.03
Bel-air Croutons	Package	55¢
Cocktail Sauce	Snider's Fancy—11 1/2-oz.	50¢
Parmesan Cheese	Kraft Grated—8-oz. (Lucerne—8-oz. \$1.31)	\$1.39
Cheese Spread	Kraft Old English—5-oz. (Cheese Whiz—8-oz. 89¢)	54¢
Potato Bread	Mrs. Wright's—11 1/2-lb.	47¢
Angel Food Cake Mix	Duncan Hines—14 1/2-oz.	\$1.07
Instant Mashed Potatoes	Hungry Jack 16-oz.	99¢
Chow Mein Noodles	Chin King—5-oz. (Soy Sauce—5-oz. 37¢)	54¢

Items and prices in this ad are available April 23, 1975 thru April 29, 1975 in all Safeway Stores listed below:
 (B) In store bake shop at the store (L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON SAFEGWAY

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan



Rich in the lore of early Hollywood are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Talmadge, who lived it, and Kit Parker, center, who relives it through his extensive collection

Valleyite honored

Valley-ites will view with pride the Friday evening tribute to a friend and neighbor when the "Motion Picture Stuntmen Awards" will be presented in the name of Richard Talmadge. Talmadge, best known as the stuntman for Douglas Fairbanks Sr., himself will receive an award.

The octogenarian and his wife, who chose Valley retirement in order to be near their daughter, Sue Sally Hale, and her family, is credited with appearing in some 70 movies -- one of the most memorable, "The Great Train Robbery."

The German born son of circus performers came to Hollywood before "talkies," changed his name from Sylvester Mezzetti to Richard Talmadge, and with his background in acrobatics revolutionized the role of stuntman. The "daring young man on the flying trapeze" became a daring young Hollywood pioneer stuntman. Many of the methods of stunting common today were perfected by Talmadge.

Nostalgia buffs are in for a rare treat Friday evening when the Talmadge Awards hosted by Efrem Zimbalist Jr. will be interspersed with film clips of the greatest stunts ever filmed for movies and television.

International Night

There was a cosmopolitan flair about the Community Center last Friday evening with flags and posters of many nations used about the hall where the Kiwanis Club of Carmel Valley gathered to commemorate the anniversary of Kiwanis International.

Jack Clark who was co-chairman of the affair with his wife, Betty, had contacted the Kiwanis Clubs of many foreign cities who sent gifts for the dinner guests ranging from a Scandinavian cookbook to a necklace and earrings from the Orient.

The Kiwanis wives each prepared a favorite potluck dish from their foreign recipe file -- "an International gourmet treat," agreed the 58 members and guests in attendance.

Speedy recovery

A speedy recovery to three hospitalized Valley-ites Mrs. George Palmer and Henry Palmer - both patients at Community Hospital and to Lt. (USN ret.) Robert E. Cayce, an accident patient at Salinas Memorial Hospital.

Opening Day

Dick Hindman, president of Carmel Valley Little League was transported onto the CVLL Field in style during opening day ceremonies on a bed equipped with a motorcycle

of films. Stuntmen will be honored for their contributions to the motion picture industry Friday with the presentation of the first Richard Talmadge Awards. (Photo by George T. C. Smith)

steering column and wheels and driven by a clown (Mrs. Leon Panetta). Man power for the vehicle was provided by Coach Ron Alexander and his Plaza Linda Toros.

Master of ceremonies, Leon Panetta, introduced Rev. James Brock, who gave the invocation, John Farr whose Tulareitos band students provided a fine musical background for the festivities, and the coaches, managers, sponsors and teams.

Third baseman Butch Alberts and catcher Mike Martinson of the Salinas Packers in the Class A California League presented the team banners. (The Packer players returned to Salinas in time to win their fifth straight game of the season. Leading the 8-1 victory over the Fresno Giants was Alberts, who hit his second home run.)

The honor of throwing out the first ball of the season went to Flo Klingensmith who shared the spotlight with her husband, Dick. The couple was thanked for their years of dedicated work with the League and presented a bouquet of roses by Garth Hattan of the Falcons.

Norm Bullock of the Carmel Valley Lions announced the Valley club has purchased a new flagpole for the League which will be installed as soon as weather permits and dedicated on July 4. Symbolic of their gift, the Lions, a major team sponsored by the club, served with coach Dick Crane & manager Bruce Crane as the color guard for the ceremony.

Castro installed

Clarence Castro was elected president of the Carmel Valley Lions Club at the dinner meeting held Wednesday evening at the CV Community Center.

Other new officers to be installed in June include: Clifford Bolgard, first vice-president; Gary Kitt, second vice-president; Maury Nessell, secretary; Norman Bullock, treasurer.

A large contingent of Valley Lions and their wives attended the Regional finals of the Student Speaker Contest held at Rancho Canada Golf Club.

Kirk Williams of Monterey High School, sponsored by the Monterey Host Lions Club, was winner of the competition.

Runners-up included Kristopher Johnson, Robert Louis Stevenson, sponsored by the CV Lions Club; Leslie Oswald, Seaside High School; William Gaver, Carmel High School; and Stella Sinner, Santa Catalina.

Kirk Williams will now progress to the district finals scheduled for April 27 at Aptos High.

Rummage sale

Looking for bargains? Then don't miss the two day rummage sale this Saturday (9-4) and Sunday (11 a.m. til ??) at the Hidden Valley Music Seminar on West Carmel Valley Road.

Donations of rummage are most welcome. Proceeds from

the event will be utilized for the students and theater projects.

Cancer volunteers

Area captains are still in need of Valley residents to canvass door to door for the 1975 Cancer Crusade according to Upper Valley residential chairman, Mrs. Norman Bundgard.

A listing of workers recruited to date include Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bulkley, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lazarus; and the Mmes. Jack Granoff, William Brodsley, Thor Rasmussen, S. N. Trevino, Ruth Pryer, George Jackson, C. E. Dickinson, William B. Wood, William Baugh, James Kohnke, David Hildebrand, Robert Arnal, Joseph Stekley, Louis Gardner, Victor Harber, Walter Mauzey, Christopher Spaulding, Bernard Jones, Thomas Farrell, P. M. Lyon, and Sam Klemek.

Anyone wishing to volunteer may contact any of the following area captains; Mmes. Lloyd Breyer, W. S. Francis, Richard McKenzie, George Nye, John Broberg, George Brehmer, Larry Cisneros, and Virginia Hanna.

Bible School

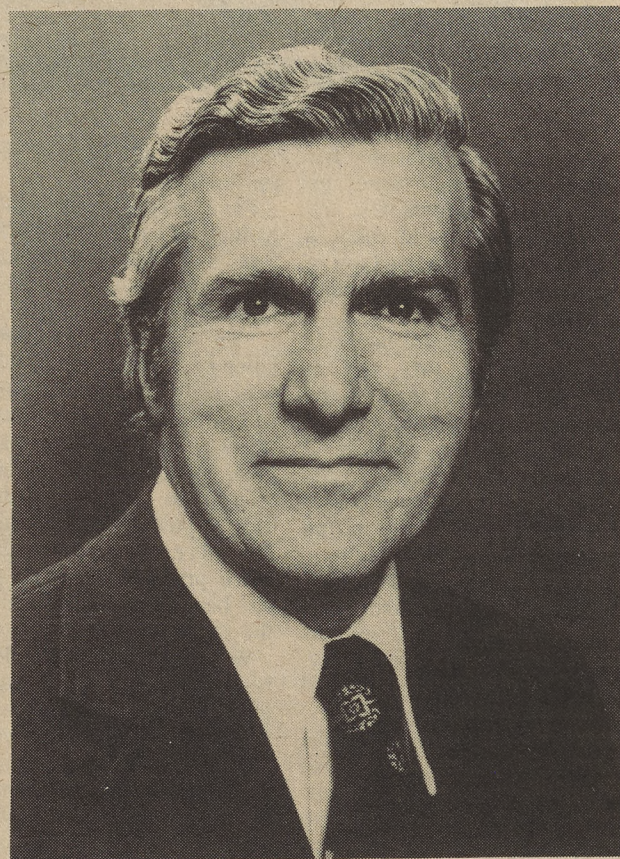
Because of an Ecumenical effort among the Sunday School superintendents of six Valley churches, an exciting Vacation Bible School is in the offing for Valley children - preschoolers through teenagers.

Several planning meetings have been held since February at which the dates of June 9 through 20 were selected. The sessions will be held from 9:30 until 12:00 at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel on Village Drive.

Mrs. Tom (Betty) Williams and Mrs. Don (Florence) Johnson will co-direct the popular vacation activity staffed by teachers representative of all Valley churches.

The theme for the 1975 VBS is "Clap Your Hands - Jesus is the Lord." In addition to the fellowship and daily worship, there will be crafts, singing, and special speakers.

Additional details will be available in the near future concerning registration, but in the meantime students and their parents are invited to reserve June 9 thru the 20th when making out their summer schedules.



The public is invited to hear Glen C. Livezey at 8 p.m. Monday at the Christian Science edifice in Carmel.

Lecture open

"Who Do You Think You Are?" is the title of a public lecture on Christian Science, Monday, April 28 at 8 p.m. in Carmel.

Glen C. Livezey of Chicago will discuss what recognition of man's true selfhood can mean to those in need of wholeness and regeneration.

A Christian Science lecturer, Mr. Livezey will speak in the church edifice, Monte Verde and 5th Ave.

The lecture is open to the public without charge. Child care facilities will be available.

Sponsors help inmates

BY CHRIS KELLER

For almost two years Frank Moody has driven to Soledad Correctional Facility to visit with Charlie, a prisoner doing time for armed robbery.

Frank, who resides in Carmel Valley and works as an insurance salesman in Monterey, drives to Soledad once a month. He is searched and then ushered through four steel, inter-locking doors before he reaches the prison visiting room where his "match" waits for him.

Frank is a volunteer, as is Charlie (not his real name), in a program called "M-2 Sponsors." The purpose of M-2 Sponsors is to provide a

have no visitors and receive no mail. Those are the ones we try to reach," he said.

Charlie, the inmate Frank Moody visits, grew up in Castroville. He is Chicano, 32 years old and has a wife and two children.

"I grew up in Ohio, spent thirty years in the Navy and am selling insurance here in Monterey. I thought to myself, gee, what do I have in common with a man with his background," explained Frank in an interview at his office last week.

But after three or four months, and that many visits, the two men began to enjoy each others' company and look forward to the

matched up with a few things taken into consideration. For instance; he bowls and so do I. He's interested in horses; may family gets involved in horse shows.

"But largely you let him talk. He's looking for someone to unload on."

Lately they've talked a lot about the indeterminate sentence. According to Charlie, most of the men are against such a sentence which they feel works against the inmate. The "indeterminate" seems endless they say. They would prefer a date, a goal.

At first Charlie was suspicious of Frank's motives for visiting. "He says he finds it hard to understand why I would keep coming to see him. Well, I like people and I like talking with people. I enjoy the visit too," Frank stated.

Frank is flattered that Charlie accepts him and Charlie is flattered that Frank cares about him.

Besides providing the prisoner with a link to the outside world while incarcerated, the sponsor pledges to escort his inmate from the institution on the day he is released and help him through his first day back on the streets.

Charlie's family now lives in Soledad and he is pretty sure he'd like to stay in the town of Soledad once he's released.

"He wants to go to a community college when he gets out. He's been an officer of the Gavel Club (like the Toastmasters) and has a good vocabulary and ability to express himself," said Frank.

"He has also expressed an interest in working with kids, as a social worker or counselor. He feels he has already been there and can communicate with kids in situations he understands."

But a job will be the most important thing when Charlie gets out. Frank definitely plans to be with him when he is released and is already thinking of a few people to introduce him to in the Soledad area.

"The biggest thing is not to let him get out and be immediately disillusioned," said Frank.

The sponsors group will meet May 7 at 7 p.m. at the Casa Munras where state director of the department of corrections, J. J. Enomoto, will speak.



FRANK MOODY

link to the outside for prisoners who have no friends or relatives who will visit them or send them a letter, either because they're ashamed or simply disinterested.

The M-2 program began in California in 1971 and is partially funded through the state department of corrections. Its goal is to enlist community participation in correctional institutions with the prime concern being the inmates -- men, women, and youth, while they are incarcerated and during the first months of their re-entry into society.

Sponsors need no special training and are only expected to demonstrate the concern they would have for a friend in similar circumstances. Program supervisors try to match sponsors and inmates with similar interests.

In Monterey County there are now 140 sponsors like Frank Moody and about 2,000 inmates at Soledad alone.

"If these men have no contact with anyone on the outside, they have no reason to want to come out," explained Jess Gressett, district representative of the program. "We have waiting lists of inmates now who

visits. Charlie began to open up to Frank.

Frank explained Charlie's history as one that is all too typical of a poor, uneducated kid who couldn't keep himself out of trouble.

"He had been in trouble since he was a teenager. He was sent up to the youth farm in Salinas Valley where he was supposed to have been straightened out. But from what he tells me they didn't straighten anything out there. Instead, he had more prestige when he got out because he had been to the farm."

When he was a little older he got into trouble again after drinking too much with a group of fellows. He went to jail.

"Then he got into more serious trouble. He had a family by this time and needed money. He got hold of a gun, an old gun that wasn't even loaded, and tried a hold up. He was convicted of armed robbery that time," said Frank.

He's been in now for several years and has one more year to go.

What do he and Frank talk about during these three-hour visits?

"That's the question everybody asks. We are

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Odello land acquisition hinges on many factors

The mass of land and sea immediately southwest of Carmel has been parceled off. Its future is being shaped in Santa Monica, Sacramento, Washington, San Luis Obispo, and the offices of the Carmel Sanitary District.

Roughly four years ago Emilio and Bruno Odello, pioneer ranchers on 292 acres of land bordering the Carmel River and dissected by Highway 1, decided to explore alternatives for selling their property. Boxed in by subdivisions and the attendant increases in property taxes, the long established artichoke operation on the Odello property became less profitable.

Almost immediately, the Odello artichoke fields became the subject of widespread and zealous concern in the Carmel area. Stretching from the lower slopes of the Styvesant Fish Ranch westward to the Carmel River Bird Sanctuary, the tract amounts to half the total acreage of the city of Carmel and poses an exceptionally attractive site for development.

In July, the long controversy over the western 155 acres of the Odello property was resolved when the California Department of Parks and Recreation finalized negotiations and announced plans to maintain the property as a primitive park. Included in the \$1.593 million handed over for the title to property were \$100,000 from the city of Carmel and \$254,000 from a non-profit corporation formed by Carmel citizens — the Odello Land Acquisition Fund.

The status of the eastern 137 acres of the property remains in limbo. While area residents have voiced continuing support for preservation of the land in its undeveloped condition, the most significant decision-making powers have been diffused between agencies outside the immediate area.

The state Water Resources Control Board and the department of parks and recreation are involved. Indirectly, the federal Environmental Protection Agency is involved. A Southern California development firm, Christiana Development Company, looms as a big factor in preservation of the property.

Complicating the issue further, the status of the eastern Odello tract seems now to depend on the status of various proposals under consideration in Sacramento to restrict use of Carmel Bay.

Land wastewater treatment

The Carmel Sanitary District board of directors sits in the hub of planning activities for Odello East. Since January of 1974 the district's engineers have conducted a testing program to assess the feasibility of acquiring the artichoke field for a land effluent treatment operation.

Such an operation would mean significant changes in the district's method of handling treated wastewater from its sewage treatment facility. Since that facility was completed two years ago, effluent has been deposited into the Carmel Bay. Between two and three million gallons per day has been piped to an ocean outfall 600 feet off shore from the Carmel River Beach.

Land treatment would entail deposit of wastewater directly on the Odello land. Through the process of absorption into soil, foreign chemical substances would be removed. Natural underground drainage systems, possibly supplemented by wells, would facilitate reclamation of the water.

David Kennedy of San Francisco, the district's chief engineer, has traveled to Tucson, Arizona for consultations with scientists who have developed a similar operation. Members of the board have relayed reports of "nearly drinking water quality" effluent resulting from that operation.

Thus, acquisition of the Odello property by the district presents several advantages.

For one thing, the proposed land treatment operation would be designed to produce a much higher quality of effluent than is now being deposited into the bay. Once reclaimed, the water could be either deposited into the Carmel River and transported into the ocean or used more productively in irrigation.

In addition, the operation would allow drastically reduced use of the ocean outfall. Engineer Kennedy and members of the board have emphasized that complete elimination of discharge into the bay would be unlikely. During the winter months when the land treatment site is saturated with rain water, discharge from the outfall would be necessary, they have said.

In the view of many area residents, the main advantage of sanitary district acquisition of the Odello tract is that it would accomplish preservation of the property as open space. The land treatment operation would require no structural or otherwise conspicuous development.

Progress reports on the engineer's testing program, costing the district \$56,000, have been submitted periodically since the program was undertaken over a year ago. The board has been reluctant to take a definite position on the proposed Odello East project until a final report is received.

A report submitted to the board on April 14 was labeled a "summary" rather than a final report. Summarily, Kennedy indicated to the board that the land will accommodate the maximum output of effluent from the treatment plant. Wells or other facilities might be required to promote more efficient underground drainage, he said.

With the feasibility of the proposed operation given a healthy chance, if not decided, the biggest problem facing the board is funding the project. It would be an expensive undertaking.

A price tag of \$1.5 million was placed on the Odello property in an independent appraisal last fall. The board has estimated that an equal amount would be required for development of facilities to establish the land treatment operation. With other expensive projects at hand, and with spending exceeding its operational budget for the current fiscal year, the district still holds reserves which total roughly \$1.5 million.

Money could come from state and federal sources in the form of a grant to cover 87 per cent of the project funding. An application for financial assistance has been submitted, and it is now being held in San Luis Obispo amid a barrage of bureaucratic proposals and counter proposals.

THE DEVELOPERS

One factor becomes increasingly important as the district completes its testing program and endorses grant requests. The Odello family, which has encouraged the district to pursue its testing program and has provided irrigation equipment for Kennedy's crew, no longer holds clear title to the property.

In September of 1973 an agreement was signed by the artichoke ranchers giving the Omega Properties Company of Missouri a lease on the 137-acre tract and an option to buy.

That agreement, which has since been complicated by the involvement of other development firms, remains valid. Presently the Odellos hold a limited partnership on title to the tract with a conglomerate of interests falling under the hat of the Christiana Development Company of Santa Monica. The developers, in fact, hold more than 50 per cent interest in the property.

Little substantive information has been made public about Christiana's plans for the Odello tract. Condominium development has been mentioned, but current zoning restrictions would require a "change in zoning" from the county for such a project.



MEMBERS OF THE CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT board of directors have applied for state and federal grants to cover the cost of acquiring the eastern 137 acres of the Odello artichoke fields. That application hinges on state plans to make the Carmel Bay an area of special biological significance.

Whatever plan is on the drawing board in Santa Monica, the Christiana Development Company seems certain to be a force to reckon with if the sanitary district's interest in the property evolves to the point of final purchase price negotiations.

GRANT FUNDS AND THE CARMEL BAY

The district board has mailed its grant request to the San Luis Obispo regional office of the state Water Quality Control Board. Aid is requested on total project expenses which the board has estimated at \$3.5 million.

If approved, grant funds would be computed on a similar formula as was used when the district received state and federal money for construction of its \$3.2 million treatment facility two years ago. Eighty-seven per cent of the funds would be received, with 75 per cent of that figure generated by the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington and 12 per cent generated by the state.

This district's application has been processed by the state board's grant department and given a low priority on its state-wide grant request list.

Don Hodges, a grant specialist working out of the Sacramento office of the agency, confirmed reports this week that the Odello project application has been placed in "category G." That priority rating, he said, "would almost certainly not be met in the 1975-1976 fiscal year."

Indeed, he said, the Carmel application could be lodged in a non-fundable priority indefinitely "unless something happens to change the status of the existing operation."

The Carmel grant request would be reviewed immediately if Carmel Bay is designated an "Area of Special Biological Significance" (A.S.B.S.).

Such a designation is also pending before the five appointive members of the State Water Resources Control Board in Sacramento. Grant administrator Hodges explained, "in all probability, if the Carmel Sanitary District is forced to find an alternative to its ocean outfall, the project would be funded."

Several restrictive designations have been proposed for Carmel Bay over the last year from various state agencies. An A.S.B.S. was proposed last July by the staff of the Water Resources Control Board.

Another, more recent proposal voiced in the state legislature by Senator Donald Grunsky would have the bay designated an "Ecological Reserve."

Water Resources Control Board planner Ray Dunham has researched and administered the proposals with one eye on possible effects to the operation of the Carmel Sanitary District. He explained the difference between the two most serious proposals.

"An A.S.B.S. would automatically prohibit point wastewater discharge into the bay," he said. "That would be its principal purpose." When asked if discharge of effluent into the bay from the district's outfall would be permitted during periods of heavy rainfall, he stated definitely that "all point discharge would be prohibited."

An Ecological Reserve, on the other hand, would not necessarily prohibit use of the outfall. "It would prevent the removal of all aquatic life, animal and vegetable, but might not affect discharge," said Dunham. "The only conceivable effect would be that, as a result of the designation, we would require a higher quality of discharge."

The immediate concern of both the district and the Water Resources Control is the prospect of A.S.B.S. restrictions, and the two bodies have been in close communication. "The Carmel Sanitary District has already affected our thinking," explained Dunham. "We have postponed our decision so that they can complete their Odello testing program. I just received a copy of their 'summary report,' and they've indicated to us that we should proceed with our public hearing."

Accordingly, proceedings will take place very soon by the state board regarding an A.S.B.S. designation. The matter has been placed on the agenda for the May 15 meeting of the board in Sacramento and, in the view of Dunham, a decision will probably be reached at that time.

Prior to that meeting, one public hearing will be held by the board to receive comments from Carmel area residents. It is scheduled for May 9, at 10 a.m., in the Few Memorial Hall of Records, Madison and Pacific streets, Monterey.

Members of the district board have not taken a position either supporting or opposing the proposed A.S.B.S. Rather, they have informed the state agency that if restrictions are imposed on their established method of effluent disposal the burden of funding an alternative method should be carried by the state.

bend in the river

by john jernegan

Canada Way

Short street running off Carmel Valley Road a short distance east of San Carlos Ranch Road and connecting with Brookdale Drive.

The name was given by the developer, Porter-Marquard, because the subdivision formed part of the old Canada de la Segunda rancho and the street was not far west of the canyon known as Canada de la Segunda.

There is also a Canada Drive in the Rancho Rio Vista section near the mouth of Carmel Valley. It is appropriately named, for it runs up a small glen. (The word "canada" in Spanish means "small valley", "glen", or "dale".) However, Canada Valley Drive, an offshoot of Canada Drive, is redundantly named.

Carmel River, Valley, Bay, Point, City

The Carmel River, first of these to be named, rises in the Santa Lucia mountains on the slopes of the Ventana Cones, roughly east of Big Sur, and flows first north then north-westerly for 35 miles to empty into Carmel Bay just south 1 of the city of Carmel. On the way it is joined by the Miller Fork of the Carmel, Cachagua Creek, Tularcitos Creek and a number of lesser streams.

The name originated with the Hebrew word "Karmel" (a garden or garden-land), the name of the mountain in Palestine mentioned in the Bible and site of the city of Haifa. An order of friars, the "Order of Our Lady of Mount Carmel", was founded in Palestine in the 12th Century, and three members of this order were members of the expedition of Sebastian Vizcaino when he discovered Carmel River and Bay on January 3, 1603.

One of them, Fray Andres de la Asuncion, was with Vizcaino on that day when he and ten soldiers walked over the hill from their camp at Monterey and found the new valley. The other two friars were Antonio de la Ascension and Tomas de Aquino. In honor of all three and of their patroness, who was also patroness of his expedition, Vizcaino bestowed the name "Rio del Carmelo" on the river.

After Vizcaino, it appears that the next white men to see the Carmel were Don Gaspar de Portola and his party when they camped beside it on November 28, 1769 during the first Spanish attempt at permanent settlement of Alta California, the present state.

Carmel Bay lies between Cypress Point, on the southwestern side of the Monterey Peninsula, and Pinnacle Point, the outermost promontory of Point Lobos, which forms the southern boundary of the bay.

Carmel Point is a projection of the shoreline at the southern edge of the incorporated city of Carmel and is roughly midway in the curve of Carmel Bay. Early geographers, however, called Point Lobos "Punta del Carmelo" or "Carmel Point".

The city of Carmel-by-the-Sea, to give its official name, may be said to have had its beginning in 1771 when the Mission San Carlos Borromeo was moved from Monterey to the mouth of the Carmel Valley by Father Junipero Serra, Presidente of the Franciscan missionaries in California. A small settlement of Indians, plus a few friars and soldiers, grew up around the mission, and even after the secularization of the missions, an Indian pueblo continued to exist for a time. There was, however, a long period in the middle of the 19th century when nothing really resembling a town existed in that area.

In 1888, S.J. Duckworth of Monterey bought a large piece of property in the area of the present city of Carmel, and in May of that year he filed the first map of "Carmel City" with the county recorder. He built a hotel at Ocean Avenue and Junipero, which was followed by another hotel and by a bath house at the foot of Ocean Avenue. The town, however, remained largely on paper.

The first real impetus came from a promoter named James Devendorf who, with his partner Frank H. Powers, in 1902 offered to lease land cheaply to artists and writers. Among those who responded were George Sterling, Mary Austin, Jack London, Upton Sinclair, Sinclair Lewis, Robinson Jeffers and William Rose Benet. Not all came at once and not all stayed very long, but the group was sufficient to establish Carmel's reputation as an "artistic" village, termed by one writer "The Seacoast of Bohemia". In August, 1916 the settlement became incorporated as a city.

feedbag

by lucy smithson

John Muir, whose 132nd birthday was last Monday, turned his back on a promising career as an inventor and industrialist to become a pioneer conservationist. He was fond of telling his friends, "I could have been a millionaire, but instead chose to be a tramp."

This was his way of stating a person's life style cannot be measured by dollars and cents. Purity in values was not invented by us modern flower children. "Wayoutitude" belonged to the Canterbury Pilgrims as much as to us.

Horsemen display this attitude, also. Love of horses is a way of life. Companionship with our noble steeds is so much a part of our lives that no matter how bad the recession gets, we'll find a way to manage.

But listen, dear innocents and masochists! It turns out that our priceless way of life is unfortunately very expensive. Money can't buy happiness but it can buy hay, harness, horse shoes, hauling rigs, hackamores, hard hats, and hurt insurance.

Of course we could starve ourselves to feed the horses and go barefoot to keep the horses shod. We could become equestrian schnorrers or riding rip off artists. But the social disapproval would be tremendous. When you own a pony, you're not supposed to poor mouth.

If wishes were horses, beggars would ride. But nobody feels sorry for riding beggars.

Economize! That's what the money crunch means to horse owners. It's not the initial outlay -- it's the upkeep. These horses can nickel and dime you to death.

The worst burdens of expense fall upon the newest horse owners. They have to get over a tremendous financial hump to achieve their heart's desire. The cost of the horse, the cost of somewhere to keep him, and all that gear! Old timers tend to forget the capital investment that first time horseowners are required to pay out.

Inexperience is another reason why new horseowners spend so much more money per horse than longtime horse owners. They just don't know the little tricks and dodges possible to the experienced. All they can do, they think, is to lay down their money and follow the directions on the label. "Horrible things will happen to the experimenter."

Pride is the third pitfall that parts the new timer from his money. That horse is his baby. Nobody dresses a first born in hand-me-downs. The proud owner of a back yard horse loves to buy all those products and gadgets that his grandfather on the farm got along without.

Quite a number of people think if they get a horse, a jeep, and a cowboy hat and add water, they'll be instant rancheros. Recession is gonna find them out to recess. Real rancheros were made out of blood, sweat, toil, tears, a horse, and baling wire.

Lots of old time horses never wore halters. They led on a neck rope. Fresh or foolish horses had a loop of lead rope twisted figure of eight over their nose for extra control.

Old time cowboys didn't buy Lexol. They rubbed their saddles and leather gear with tallow. The fat trimmed from beef kidneys was the best. This isn't all that practical for the modern rider. Tallow gets rancid and so does your riding gear unless it is rubbed with tallow twice a week. Forever.

Tallow did and still does make into good hoof dressing.

Farmers didn't discard broken leather goods. They waxed some carpet thread by rubbing it on a candle, punched a series of little holes in the trimmed leather ends, threaded a needle, and sewed it up.

Grooming tools? Maybe one brush to do all the work and that brush was perhaps not a horsebrush. Scrub brushes, sawed off brooms, twisted hay wisps, a knot of burlap, lots of things will remove dirt and sweat from horsehide. Elbow grease is a great horse cleaner. In some countries they believed the human hand alone was the best grooming aid; in wealthier countries, the groom wore gloves.

Even if you don't grow feed you can grow carrots. Leg wraps can be made from strips of old blankets or sheets. Sew a flat seam so as not to make ridges that would cut off the blood supply.

Home made bridles? Everybody's first macrame project is a belt. For non-horselovers, the second project is a wall hanging. Horselovers buy a \$2 bit at the tack shop and make their own bridle.

Who says fences have to be made from boards? Driftwood, branches, woven brush. All it takes is your cheap labor.

If you'll just pretend this is the recession of 1893, imagination can save you money. Horses were well cared for in a horsepower economy. You can still do things the way Real People did. We have a lot of respect for the horsemen of our grandfather's time. They didn't make smog. They didn't have an energy crisis. They were non-polluting. The contributed to the ecology. They rode Arabs before Ford.

Rummage sale Saturday

Parents of Mid-Valley Parent Nursery School will hold their second Spring Rummage Sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Carmelo Schoolyard on Carmel Valley Road. The proceeds from the sale will be used to make improvements at the nursery school, which is located at St. Philip's Lutheran Church, near Carmelo, and to prepare for the 1975-76 program.

The Carmel School District Adult Education Department offers a five morning program for children ages 2½ to 5 years, and their parents who work at the school one morning each week, and attend a Thursday night class conducted by Director Marilyn McCurry. Organized in 1973, the preschool is supported by funds from the School District and parents' fees of

\$16 per month. Enrollment information may be obtained by calling Mrs. McCurry at 624-1633.

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High school courses expanded

New course offerings and a change in blocks of scheduled time should provide Carmel High School staff and students a chance to explore different educational options, Dan Stevenson, principal believes.

Stevenson said Wednesday plans for four schools within a school, which he prefers now to call four options to students and personnel, were "in abeyance" at the moment.

"We still have the traditional parent-school working, as well as the Grey Fox School," Stevenson said. He said when it appeared the school board and faculty felt the staff preparing the four option proposal were perhaps going too quickly, a mutual decision slowed, but did not halt the process.

He is optimistic that by offering some new courses and instituting a different time schedule staff and students will be able to gain experience in using free time.

Under an alternating schedule, he said, there will be times when a number of students may have a two hour block free. "I'm confident the students will demonstrate they know how and can learn how to best utilize their time," he said.

Stevenson said students were being encouraged to consider off-campus learning experiences available through work, participating in ROP classes and independent study projects.

Four interdisciplinary classes have been added to Carmel's course of study. Stevenson said this will give faculty and students who may have been apprehensive about devoting a whole day to such study to experiment with half-day examination of related studies.

Included in the interdisciplinary studies are: The Humanities, a survey of the arts in depth through comparison and contrast of music, art, drama, literature and dance, to be taught by five instructors, for tenth through twelfth graders;

Self Awareness, a one semester course focusing on clarifying values and learning communication skills, as well as setting goals, can be used to meet high school social studies elective graduation requirements.

Five Cities, a semester or year course, examining Athens, Florence, London, Paris and Moscow at different phases of their histories to consider "What Is a Good Society?"; Interdisciplinary Course in Public Speaking, participation in speaking situations and listening training, meets one semester high school English graduation requirement and one semester of the UC entrance requirement for English, also with emphasis for skills used in the working world.

Other new courses offered for the coming school year include: Acting 1 and 2; The American Experience; Modern Europe; Psychology; Individual Math; Probability and Statistics; Life Science;

Biology 2: Organism, Population and Community Ecology; Biology 2: Marine Science (in conjunction with Marine Aquatics, a new physical education course); Astronomy.

Advanced French Conversation; Advanced French: Introduction to French Civilization; Exploratory Russian Advanced Studio Art; Making a Photographic Book; Photography for Publications; Technical Theatre; Business English; Introduction to Agriculture.

Sophomore Physical Education Core; Tap Dance; Wilderness Exploration; Water Skiing; Fishing; Pre-professional Physical Education.

Classes dropped from courses offered from last year because of insufficient enrollment include honors math, Latin I, exploring music. Stevenson pointed out not all classes listed in the course of study would be taught and that registration would dictate which courses would have slots in next year's schedule.

Board reacts to coastal plan

"The coastal plan has me bewildered," Supervisor Warren Church admitted Tuesday when a coastal commission staff member presented a brief summary of the preliminary plan and received feedback on the board.

Most board members made it clear they believed local jurisdiction and control over the planning process were vital and questioned the governmental implementation element.

Church, who is also a coastal commissioner, told staff member Ed Brown, "Certainly, this plan seeks a particular way of life . . . It is great to consider, but I can't envision us spending all this time investigating rate structures for utilities and encouraging the use of a particular type of lamp instead of concentrating our efforts on saving the coast."

He continued, "The plan should address itself first to land use and planning, and I just don't see it here. Of course, you indicate we will talk about it later in sub-regional meetings, but it should be here now."

"Good planning and land use studies have already been done at great cost by cities and counties. We should exclude areas that are already developed and our efforts should be to save undeveloped areas. I don't see the plan moving that way now," Church said.

Supervisor Dusan Petrovic said, "I'm not at every crossroads shouting 'Property Rights!' But we must respect personal property rights. Will this plan do that? Certainly, we want to save the coastline, but will we sacrifice accessibility at the same time?"

Supervisor Edwin R. Norris questioned the necessity for a five minute limit at public hearings on the preliminary plan. He pointed out that since no hearings would be held at a state level, the public hearings locally would be the citizens' only chance for input. Norris said he felt the five minute rule would severely limit much valuable response from the public.

Brown indicated the rule was in force state wide, and said the public could have greater input at the sub-regional level when specific area plans are being developed.

Supervisor Roger Poyner told Brown, "I am supportive of saving the coast for public use and enjoyment, but as an elected representative, my fundamental concern is about implementation."

"I understand the plan as presented is a rather broad-brush approach, but we need information about implementation in terms of cooperation with local agencies," he said.

Poyner continued, "As it appears to apply, I applaud the exclusion of some areas. I do, however, have a concern with the viability of local government. We must be allowed to participate in planning for our own futures."

"Accountability is the question," Poyner said. "I would hate to see California ignore the local government institutions. Our agencies work because they are closest to the people. I would hate to see commissions set up across the state saving the coast and saving the deserts and saving the mountains at the expense of losing local government control."

Rep. Talcott supports Older American act

Congressman Burt Talcott has voted in favor of passage of the Older Americans Act Amendments of 1975. The legislation authorizes \$2.6 billion in expenditures over the next four years.

The bill authorizes the following programs: 1) nutrition programs for the elderly; 2) special service programs designed to enable elderly persons to lead more meaningful and independent

lives, including homemaker services, counseling assistance, housing repairs and transportation; 3) an interest subsidy program to encourage the conversion and renovation of housing for the elderly and the reduction of rents paid by senior citizens; 4) part-time job assistance programs for those over 55 with poor

education programs be used for persons over 60; 6) additional authorizations for the Retired Senior Volunteer Programs (RSVP) and the Foster Grandparents Program; and 7) prohibiting discrimination on the basis of age in any program receiving Federal financial assistance.

Talcott added that the bill will now be considered by the Senate where early and favorable action is expected

employment prospects; 5) a requirement that at least one-third of the funds for consumer and homemaker

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Measles on upswing in county

Measles are on the upsurge in Monterey County with 25 cases reported since January 1, 1975 compared to only two for all of last year, according to Robert J. Bowersox, M.D., Director of Public Health. The regular "red" measles of rubeola is not to be confused with rubella or three-day German measles.

The incidence of regular measles is rising because many children have not been immunized against this common childhood disease. Some parents may not know that a safe and effective vaccine is now available or that California State law requires immunization

before a child can enter school.

They also may believe the disease is harmless although complications can cause serious consequences. Pneumonia and middle ear infections are relatively frequent complications; less frequently measles can lead to brain damage, encephalitis, blindness and other serious disorders.

Parents should review their children's immunization record or check with the family doctor to make certain that measles immunization has been given. Dr. Bowersox urges vaccination for any child who hasn't been vaccinated

and or who were immunized before 1963, when more effective vaccines became available. If there is any question or doubt, the child should be immunized anyway. Pre-school children are especially susceptible.

Children needing immunization should go to their usual source of medical care - private physician, hospital or to any of the free walk-in immunization clinics sponsored by the Monterey County Health Department. Young adults over age 18 who may need measles immunization are not eligible for the Health Department clinic services and need to consult their

private physician. This is a good time to get immunized as clinics do not get rushed until the fall when school starts. The clinic schedule is as follows:

Every Wednesday 8:00-10:30 a.m. - Salinas, 1270 Natividad Road
Every third Wednesday 5:00-7:00 p.m. - King City, 1001 Division Street
Every fourth Wednesday 1:00-3:00 p.m. - Castroville, 11031 Poole Street
Every Thursday 8:00-10:30 p.m. - Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road
Every first Friday 9:00-10:30 a.m. - Soledad, American Legion Hall

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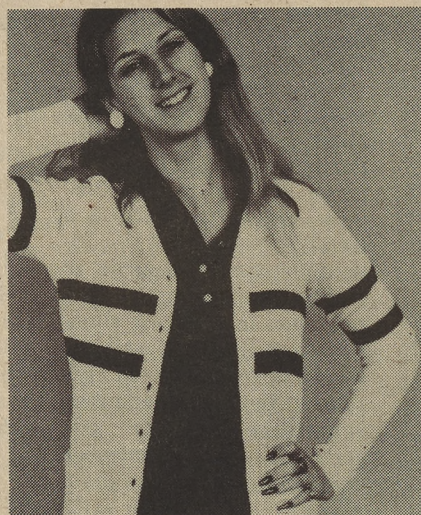
B



D



E



C

There's an easy look to fashion this year and you'll find something special for most any occasion at one of Carmel Plaza's many fashionable shops. In addition to those featured here, see Mark Fenwick, The Rose Brown Shop and the 1887 Shop for fashions and accessories. For the unusual in fashion, visit Song of Siam and The Peruvian Shop. Find delightful children's wear at The Little Ark and men's accessories at Carmel Creations. Browse among all 40 unusual shops while you're visiting the enchanting Carmel Plaza ... there's always something new!

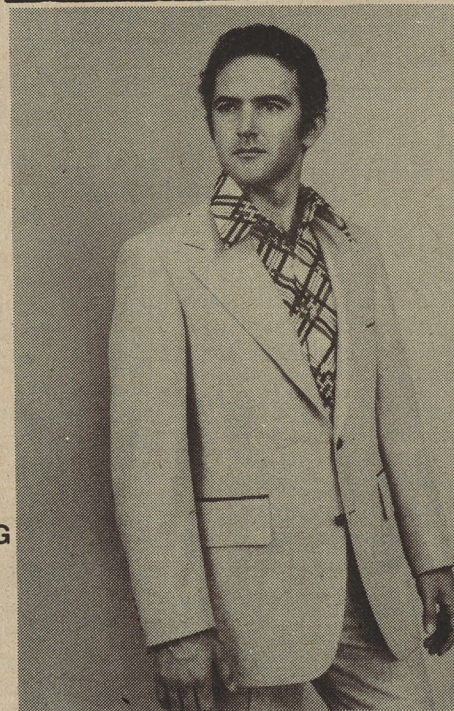
A. THE LITTLE DAISY's pantsuit by Loubella is perfect for the months ahead. Natural color, sizes 6-16. \$64. Handsome handbag by Anne Klein. \$65.

B. I. MAGNIN offers a fresh cotton gingham big top dress by Craig, with Obi sash. In blue check 5-13. \$44. Blue chambray coat to match. 5-13. \$68.

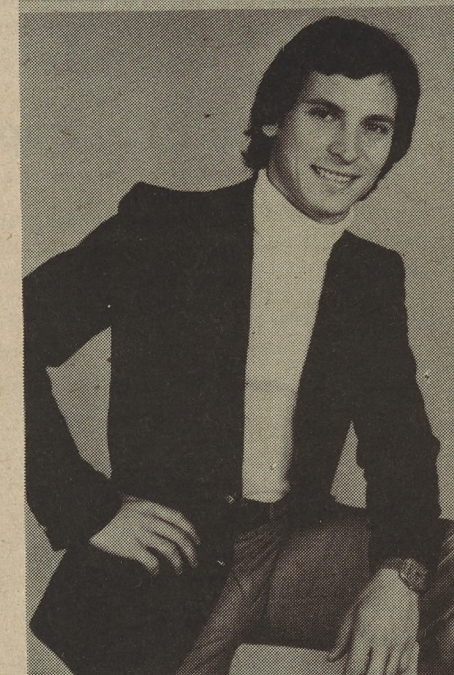
C. CARMEL SPORT SHOP features a gay after tennis acrylic knit cardigan. Red, blue or green stripes. S-M-L. \$26. Cotton pullover to match S-M-L. \$16.



F



G



H

G. JAKE's shows the finest Sussex sport-suit in light blue with black leather trim (the jacket doubles as a sportcoat, too). Also available in beige, sand or grey. \$295. Countess Mara sportshirt. \$27.50.

H. ALAIN JOURDAN features an imported all wool navy blazer from Guy Dorneuil. An exclusive, in sizes 34-38. \$155. White cotton turtleneck by Pierre Cardin. \$21. Light blue pants by Franck Olivier. \$40.

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E. JOSEPH MAGNIN assembles Anne Klein's white dirndl sharkskin skirt \$70, a multi-color polished cotton shirt \$60 and a red big top cotton poplin jacket, \$74.

F. THE VILLAGE GREEN's criss-cross back sundress has the bare top look for summer. Multi-colored on white with ivory, canary yellow, tomato and aqua. 5-13. \$26.

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'Odd Couple' opens new theatre

By JEFF HUDELSON

Just a few years ago Sunset's Room 20 rang with the laughter of Carmel's young; this past weekend it rang with the laughter of a theatre audience.

The Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula has transformed the old Sunset cafeteria into a new theatre. One might call this a herculean task save that it involved far more than a mere dozen labors. Everyone involved should be justly proud of this accomplishment.

Director Bob Bradac had the honor of staging the inaugural production. He chose "The Odd Couple", which is probably Neil Simon's funniest show. While the plot is not overly memorable and there is no great "message", there are a great many laughs.

It is a show designed to entertain—and entertain it

does. Full of humor and jokes, the plot centers on two men separated from their wives. Both are characters.

Oscar Madison (played beautifully in a broad, yet easily natural manner by Bill Scholefield) is a slob. The audience loves him. Almost every line he has gets a laugh. Mr. Scholefield turns in a stellar performance; but to do so, he needs a "straight man".

Jack Wood's Felix Ungar is that "straight man". In playing this compulsively tidy character, Wood manages to maintain the pace of the production and set up the punch lines consistently—no mean feat. While Felix is slightly overdrawn in a few instances and, possibly, not quite as sympathetic as he might be, he is a major positive factor in the show's success.

Another major factor is Bradac's fine direction. With

the audience seated on three sides of the stage, he has managed to vary the stage picture enough so that we never tire of it; nor are we aware of too much movement. Bradac's staging demonstrates a fine sense of theatrical balance. His handling of the character interpretations shows no less.

The delightful "coo-coo" Pigeon sisters (played by Sandie Garris and Frances Bakun) are beautifully empty-headed. Given the theatrically wild names of Gwendolyn and Cecily, these ladies are quite funny in the play's climactic scene.

Also well drawn and well cast are the poker players. They are all individuals, yet anyone who has sat down at a card table will recognize them, for they are also "types". Chris Thomas, Sheldon Sellars, Jim Thomas, and Frank

Favalora all play their parts well. On opening night, their first act pace may have been slightly off, but they picked it up as the show progressed.

Perhaps the most noticeable external factor in this Community Theatre offering is its 8 curtain (instead of the more common 8:30). So be forewarned, and get there early. Also, for those unfamiliar with Sunset, Theater 20 is on Mission St. between 8th and 9th, next door to Esperanto.

This production, and, particularly, Bill Scholefield's superb Oscar, should most certainly be seen by anyone wishing an entertaining evening.

Sculpture at CAA

Opposite the entrance door to the Carmel Art Association, Clarence Bates has grouped sculpture so that all works displayed can be instantly viewed by gallery visitors. Materials used are wood, stone, metal, marble and terra-cotta, all illustrating the diverse techniques and interests of each sculptor. Fritz Abplanalp, Bert Conaghan, Robert Hoge, Isabel Tavernetti and Ken Wiese contribute to this exhibit.

The monthly show of paintings in both the Main Gallery and Center Room was arranged by Dorothy Bigger assisted by Frieda Golding, Keith Lindberg and Reed Farrington. The viewer will find oils, watercolors and graphics representing a wealth of subject matter, real and imagined, all to be found on

land or sea. Among the many paintings are those by Elwood Graham, Pat Cunningham, Walter Georis, Betty Braden, Virginia Conroy, Helen Dooley, John Cunningham, Bernice Fouratt, Gerald Wasserman, Ellen Harris, Elise Beaton and John LaPierre.

The Graphics Room features vie drawings of squirrels by Irene Lagorio. This artist used the ancient Italian chiaroscuro technique developed to a high degree by the Carracci family of Bologna. It consists of first grounding the paper with gesso, then laying in warm-tone base color and finally drawing with white paint and brush.

The Carmel Art Association, located on Dolores between 5th and 6th, is open to the public daily between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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THE MONTEREY PENINSULA Choral Society will join Monterey County Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Haymo Taeuber in Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" for the final concert of the season Sunday, May 4 at Monterey Peninsula College, Monday May 5, Sunset Auditorium, Carmel and Tuesday, May 6, Hartnell College Theatre, Salinas.

Choral Society featured

The Monterey County Symphony Orchestra and Monterey Peninsula Choral Society join forces under the baton of Haymo Taeuber for the final performances in the Symphony series, Sunday, May 4 at Monterey Peninsula College Gym-Auditorium, Monday, May 5 at Sunset Auditorium, Carmel, and Tuesday, May 6 at Hartnell College, Salinas, in the new Hartnell theatre. All performances are 8 p.m.

The Choral Society is featured in the final concert of the Symphony series. Their repertoire of major choral works includes Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis," Handel's "Messiah," the Brahms, Verdi and Mozart "Requiems," Mendelssohn's "Elijah," Haydn's "Creation," Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms" and many other of the larger choral works.

Haymo Taeuber, Director of the Choral Society, has an extensive background of fourteen years as Resident Conductor of Opera Houses in Graz, in Vienna (City Opera) and in Breslau, and four years as Conductor of the Vienna Boys Choir.

Tickets for the concerts are available at the usual Symphony outlets. For information, call the Symphony Office, 624-8511.

High school jazz

High school student-musicians from throughout California will travel to Monterey June 7 to compete in the Fifth Annual California High School Jazz

Band Competition. The event is sponsored by the Monterey Jazz Festival in cooperation with Monterey Peninsula College.

Ten bands, with two alternates, and five combos, will be selected by then to compete in the gymnasium of Monterey Peninsula College.



CalAm dam would raise rates 200%

By LESLIE JOHNSON

A 274-foot high single purpose water supply dam on the Carmel River constructed by California American Water Co. would mean at least a 200 per cent rate increase to consumers, a water company official told the Zone 11 Water Advisory Commission Monday night.

However, Cal-Am vice-president Dick Sullivan went on to say, "There is no way in the world we can finance the amount of money we're talking about. And even if we could get the funds from a lending agency, this would be the most expensive route for the consumer."

Sullivan said the single purpose dam would cost about \$45 million, in 1974 construction costs. If any financing of this magnitude could be secured, he said, it would cost the company \$4.613 million per year for the added investment. Including maintenance and operational costs, he continued, the cost per year for the increased water supply the dam would provide would be \$6.123 million.

In simple terms, Sullivan said, that means someone with a current monthly water bill of \$10 will have a water bill of at least \$30. He pointed out the total cost does not include Canada de la Segunda, the pipeline proposal to take water to Seaside. The project is included in a current CalAm rate increase request.

In contrast, Sullivan said, water rates would probably increase only 103 per cent if the dam were financed by a public agency. Sullivan said public agencies could secure certain financing at 6½ per cent over 35 years, which would result in a debt service requirement of only \$3.290

million per year, about half of the private debt requirement.

Sullivan also pointed out any dam constructed by Cal-Am would not include any flood control measures and that the company was accepting only minimal fish mitigation requirements. "In a way, when you try to compare our proposal with that of the corps, you're comparing apples and oranges," he said.

Greenfield Dam

In examining other alternatives for water supply, zone commissioners were surprised to learn a possible dam on the Arroyo Seco would cost more per acre foot of yield than piping from the San Felipe Project, a proposal considered last month.

Corps of Engineers spokesman Jim Huebner told the group it would cost \$75 per acre foot of yield at the damsite for a Greenfield dam. (Last month, the commission was told it would cost about \$61 per acre foot for supply from the San Felipe project.)

Huebner pointed out the corps would not participate in such a project because of the minimal flood control aspect. Other problems with this alternative, Huebner explained, may be monumental when the Peninsula attempts to secure water rights from the Salinas Valley.

Huebner said the cost per acre foot did not include costs for fish mitigation measures or for a pipeline or channel to transport the water to the peninsula.

Desalinization

Carl Stetson, Department of Water Resources, prefaced his report on desalinization by saying, "If I told you the costs of such projects right now, that

would be the end of my report."

Although costs for desalinization of ocean water and wastewater differ, Stetson said the commission could expect a minimum of \$300 per acre foot of yield.

Using the Diablo Canyon pilot project as an example, Stetson explained ocean water used to cool down nuclear power reactors was desalinized by flash distillation at a cost of \$238 per acre foot at the plant (\$105 per acre foot paid for operation and maintenance).

The Diablo Canyon project generates about 36,000 acre feet per year, Stetson said. To get the water into the coastal aqueduct upped the price per acre foot to \$300, he continued. (All costs are 1971 figures.)

Stetson pointed out the cost is much higher now, explaining that 40 to 50 per cent of the total annual cost in 1971 was for power. "Considering the increasing cost per barrel of oil and other energy costs, you can imagine how the cost per acre foot has increased," he said.

Desalinization of municipal water supplies or of agricultural wastewater is another possibility, Stetson said, but costs for the process are even higher in most cases.

Referring to a California state study, Stetson pointed to municipal treatment projects and their costs, which included a site near San Quentin at a cost of \$500 per acre foot, at Hvasu at a cost of \$1,400 to \$1,500 per acre foot and at Greenfield at a cost of \$300 per acre foot.

He explained that state health department requirements also limited the amount of such desalinized water which could be recharged into the domestic supply aquifer.

scored and four runs batted in. At that rate, he would probably corral an Emmy award faster than Archie Bunker.

When a team scores 16 runs, it can not all be attributed to one man. Adding to the bombardment was Joey Gimbel and Jim Giordano who both had perfect 3 for 3 days, and Mike Busick who picked up two hits.

The Padres tallied seven times in the first inning off King City starter Steve Rivera, who hurled all seven innings, surrendering 17 hits and 16 runs. Rivera was highly touted by major league scouts, but after that performance, the Padres sent the youngster a step or two backwards. Carmel also finished strong scoring six runs in the last inning.

Manager Feekes said of the game, "A coach is leery of going down to King City. One reason is because you might take them too lightly and another is the weather. It's like a wind tunnel down there." Feekes went on to say that last Friday's weather was true to form. The manager also said he was very impressed with the attitude the players took down to King City, and how they carried out their business on the field.

The varsity's league record is now 2-0-1, and they are 9-4 overall. This has been a very busy week for the Padres so far. After hosting Hollister Tuesday, and Gonzales on Wednesday, they will play Palma tomorrow at 4 p.m. on the Carmel High baseball field.

The Zone 11 Commission is compiling and considering various alternative sources of water supply in preparation for report and recommendation to the board of supervisors.

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Padres wipe out KC

If any of the television networks are interested, there is a potential series, involving Carmel High's varsity baseball team. The program would be called "The Bob Elgi Show." The only problem however would be too many repeats — that is, too many repeat performances.

But Padres manager Monty Feekes would like to have it that way. Egli has pitched and hit his Carmel team to several wins this year, and his latest contribution was in a 16-4 thrashing of the King City Mustangs last Friday. Egli, who felt nauseated after the bus trip down to King City, still pitched five innings allowing only one run, and struck out five. His hitting accomplishments included, a grand slam homerun, a double, a single, four runs

Can muscle balancing help you?

The Carmel Chiropractic Arts Center utilizes Applied Kinesiology, or muscle balancing, as one of its therapies. The staff also teaches a simplified form of therapy to members of the community free of charge. The treatment has helped many people across the United States by relieving pain, tension and anxiety through natural methods. The basis of treatment is the use of reflex massage points on the torso, holding points on the skull, and acupuncture points to test and integrate muscles into a coordinated, balanced functional unit.

Applied Kinesiology demonstration classes are held in the Northern California Savings & Loan building in Carmel and are announced in the Pine Cone.

For information about classes or appointments for examinations or treatments, call Carmel Chiropractic Arts Center - 625-2555.

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Pictured in front of the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they competed in the Senior National AAU Indoor Synchronized

Swimming Championships recently, are the members of the Cypress Swim Club's traveling team, from left, Maureen Dentch, Robin Currier, Tina Wald, Kathryn Blevens, Gerri Brandly and Allyson Braud.

Cypress improves standings

Six members of the Cypress Swim Club, along with their coaches and manager, spent Easter Sunday in the air (literally) and did not come down to earth again until their return home last week from Dallas Texas and Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

The six-girl team composed of Kathryn Blevens, Gerri Brandly, Allyson Braud, Robin Currier, Maureen Dentch, and Tina Wald, competing in the Junior National AAU Synchronized Swimming Team Championships at Dallas on March 27, 28, and 29, won fourth place out of a total of 21 teams entered from all over the country including Seattle, Hamden, Conn., Tustin, Calif., Buffalo, N.Y., San Antonio, and Columbus, Ohio.

"Going in," says Coach Donn Squire, "We had hoped

to make the top three and thus move into the seeded teams at Senior National Championships the following week in Fort Lauderdale. But, once we got there and saw the competition — three of the top-ranked Sr. National finalists plus other seeded teams — we knew that there was little chance of making it."

Cypress finished the preliminary team competition in fifth place behind the top three and the already-seeded team of eight from Hamden. But following the compulsory figures competition, Cypress moved ahead of Hamden by nearly two points, and then, in the finals, Cypress increased its lead by three full points to win the fourth place spot behind the Walnut Creek, San Antonio and Tustin teams.

In the junior figures

competition, Gerri Brandly placed fourth, a scant tenth of a point behind Robyn Stearns of the San Antonio Cygnets. Kathryn Blevens was fifth and Maureen Dentch eleventh out of 79 of the semifinalists entered in the figures competition. But the biggest surprises and the biggest jumps in placement were yet to come. Cypress flew on from Dallas to Fort Lauderdale to train for the Senior National AAU Indoor Championships held at the International Swimming Hall of Fame Pool April 1st through 5th. In all three events — solo, duet, and team — their position jumps were "just this side of phenomenal," according to one AAU official. Squire says that most AAU officials feel that Cypress is the team to watch at the Senior Outdoor Championships this August at Lansing, Michigan.

In the preliminary solo competition, Gerri Brandly placed second, Kathryn Blevens fourth, and Maureen Dentch 13th in a field of 81 competitors. Only the top ten in each event move into the semifinals to compete against the already seeded competitors. Last year, none of these three made the cutoff into the semifinals at the Sr. Indoor Championships in Canton, Ohio. In the semifinals at Fort Lauderdale, however, Blevens moved ahead of Brandly, placing 20th, while Brandly placed 23rd. Last year's Sr. Indoor placements were 35th for Blevens, 37th for Brandly, and 46th for Dentch.

Then Blevens and Brandly paired to win the preliminary duet competition over 72 duos entered, besting the Japanese duet of Unezaki and Sugahara by 1½ points. Unezaki is the reigning Japanese National Solo Champion. In the semifinals, they climbed over many

previously seeded duets to finish in ninth place, the highest that a Cypress duet has ever placed in that event in the club's ten-year history, and thus moved into the senior figures competition. In this event, Ms. Brandly placed 20th, and Ms. Blevens 41st, out of 103 swimmers qualifying from the more than 400 entered in the championships. Their placement in solo, duet, and figures events automatically qualified them for nomination to the All-American Synchronized Swimming Team for 1975.

It was in the team competition, though, that Cypress really impressed AAU officials. Last year, Cypress placed 23rd in the Sr. Indoor Championships and 22nd in the Jr. Outdoor Championships, but this year they won first place in the preliminary team competition over 46 teams from across the country — including the famous San Francisco Merionettes' "A" team — to move into the semifinal round, where they ended up in 12th place, narrowly missing the ten-team cutoff for senior figures competition due to the AAU bonus point rule which gives an advantage to larger teams. Had they made the figures cutoff, they almost assuredly would have qualified as one of the top seven finalists, and AAU officials are confidently predicting that they will do so at the Sr. Outdoor Championships at Lansing, Michigan the first week of August.

The finalists in last week's championships will be seen shortly on CBS' "Sports Spectacular," and the winners of all events — the Santa Clara Aquamaids — will represent the USA at the World Aquatic Championships later this year at Cali, Colombia.

more oaks and cacti

Family night

Plans have been completed for a Family Fun Night open to all Valley families to be held in the gymnasium of the Episcopal Day School, April 28, 7-9:30 p.m.

Representatives of Christian education from St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church; St. Phillips Lutheran Church, Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula; First Baptist; and CV Community Chapel invite everyone—infants thru grandparents—to the first gathering scheduled to continue the last Friday of each month.

David Stainbrook will give the opening prayer; Mrs. Lowell Battcher and Mrs. Tom Williams are co-chairmen; Lowell Battcher is in charge of adult games and John Gates and Joe Sturgill in charge of the children's games. There will be basketball, volley ball, ping pong and many more activities planned for the entire family.

more oaks and cacti

Buckeye reports

Winifred Reuter, scribe for the Buckeye 4-H Club sent us the following resume of April activities: "The Buckeye 4-H Club held the April general meeting at Tularcitos. Reports were given by Cathy Lockwood and Sandra Pryer.

We had a guest speaker, Bob Rautenberg, from the Flower Palace, who demonstrated how to make a dish garden. He told us each step required to make the miniature gardens, a very stimulating and interesting demonstration. Many of those in attendance were so enthusiastic that they plan to make dish gardens in the near future."

Homes tour

You will not want to miss May 7 the 22nd Annual House and Garden Tour sponsored by Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services says President Mrs. John Power and eight of the tour chairmen who recently made their initial survey of this year's selections made by Mrs. James Schallerer and her committee. Net proceeds of this event will benefit the Visiting Nurse Association. VNA is celebrating its silver anniversary this year.

Five stops in Pebble Beach include the homes of Dr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson, Messrs. and Mmes. William J. Pliska, James B. Lindgren, and the Edwin J. Bedell garden.

On to Carmel where the homes of Messrs. and Mmes. Warren H. Atherton and George Evans and the gardens of Mrs. Charles A. Stewart and Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Zarski are sure to be enjoyed.

Variety in architecture, decor, and age mark this year's tour. OLIVIDA PINAS (leave your cares behind), a replica of a Mexican Hacienda, was one of the first houses built in the Country Club area of the Del Monte Forest. A French Provincial home, less than two years old, has been tastefully decorated by the owners, with gardens overlooking forest and horse trails. A large half-century old Spanish home recently redecorated has a fabulous view of Carmel Bay, and renovated landscaping. In Hatton Fields an elegant entrance garden courtyard with pool and fountain leads to the Evans home. Inside the visitor views gently terraced gardens in bloom, and beyond is the Bell Tower of the Mission and Carmel Bay to Point Lobos.

Tea will be served at the Carmel Woman's Club between 2:30 and 5 p.m. Do reserve your tickets for the May 7th Tour, soon, with ticket chairman, Mrs. W.L. Balesteri 372-4865.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of JEROME MOISO (ZA-2316) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow an addition to height requirements, accessory building, on Lot 4, Los Ranchitos Del Carmelo Subdivision, Carmel Valley area, fronting on and northerly of Carmel Valley Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: May 8, 1975 at the hour of 1:50 p.m., in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
Date of Publication:
April 24, 1975

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPEAL OF HAROLD SAUNDERS FROM DECISION OF ZONING ADMINISTRATOR ON CONDITION PLACED ON ZONING PERMIT APPROVAL FOR RETAIL BUSINESSES IN THE CARMEL VALLEY AREA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mr. Harold Saunders has appealed to the Board of Supervisors from the decision of the Zoning Administrator on a condition placed on a Zoning Permit approval within the Carmel Valley area to allow the establish-

ment of retail businesses on portion of Lot 6, James Meadows Tract, Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Carmel Valley Road.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the hearing on said appeal has been fixed by the Board of Supervisors for Tuesday, May 13, 1975 at 11:00 a.m., in the Chambers of said Board, in the Courthouse, Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, at which time said Board will hear the evidence offered by any person interested in said matter.

DATED: April 15, 1975

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, Clerk
of said Board of Supervisors

Date of Publication:
April 24, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5181-12

The following corporation is doing business as:

MONTE MART
at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel, California; Albertson's Inc., a Delaware corporation, Warren E. McCain, President, 1623 Washington Street, Boise, Idaho 83726; Minnie O. Armstrong, Secretary, 1623 Washington Street, Boise, Idaho 83726.

This business is conducted by Albertson's Inc., a Delaware corporation.

Signed:
Minnie O. Armstrong,
Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 4, 1975.

Dates of Publication:
3, 10, 17, 24 April 1975
Expires: Dec. 31, 1980

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5183-13

The following corporation is doing business as:

HOWARD THOMPSON PLUMBING COMPANY

at No. 4 El Caminito, P.O. Box 428, Carmel Valley, CA

VILLAGE MECHANICAL, INC., a California corporation, No. 4 El Caminito, P.O. Box 428, Carmel Valley, CA.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Signed:
VILLAGE MECHANICAL, INC.
Georgia Gehring,
Secretary-Treasurer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 25, 1975.

Dates of Publication:
3, 10, 17, 24 April 1975
Expires: Dec. 31, 1980

JONES & JONES

1340 Munras Avenue
Monterey, California 93940

Attorneys for Petitioner
CHARLES EDWARD SMITH, herein called Petitioner

Estate of **VERNA LUCHKO SMITH**,
A missing person

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY**

Case Number MP-4612

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that **CHARLES EDWARD SMITH**, as Petitioner has filed herein a PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION OF ESTATE OF MISSING PERSON BY SURVIVING SOLE HEIR, concerning the above named missing person, reference to which is made for further particulars, and that time and place of hearing the same has been set for August 1, 1975 at 1:30 p.m. in the courtroom of said court, at 1200 Aguajito Road in the city of Monterey, California.

Dated: April 10, 1975

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
Clerk
By: **E. Wright**
Deputy

Dates of Publication:
April 17, 24, 1975
May 1, 8, 1975

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TRAINING-TRAVEL-ADVENTURE-Go Navy 372-1433. Bill Burgess

JERRY WINTER'S SPECIAL. National Secretaries Week. April 20 - 27th. Gorgeous orchid corsages. \$3.50. Long stemmed roses \$8.95. Both all colors. Carmel Rancho Flowerphone 624-5395

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LOST OR STRAYED. Siamese cat, long haired with long bushy tail Seal Point. Three years, name Cecil. Dolores and First. 624-3644. Reward.

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WOULD LIKE TO FIND someone to practice Tai Chi Chuan with, also chess. 624-5666

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RNs, ICU-CCU. Experience required. PM and night shifts. Apply Dominican Santa Cruz Hospital, personnel Dept. 1555 Soquel Drive, Santa Cruz.

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YOU CAN AFFORD \$3.00 an hour for gardening, window washing, odd jobs. College student seeks any kind of employment until fall. References. Call John at 624-7643 or 624-7578.

LOVING MOTHER will care for children in her Carmel Valley home. 659-2728.

MATURE, RELIABLE English woman, needs part time job. Sales experience. 624-3497

BY R.N. as companion to ambulatory patient. Living in acceptable. Reply to Pine Cone. Box G-1, Carmel.

FREE-Home and board, small salary for mature, single person in exchange for babysitting one school age child, after 5 PM. 633-3191.

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DRESS & PATTERN DESIGNER. Custom made clothing and alterations. Call 372-4679 for fitting or consultation.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR painting & paperhanging. Call Tom. 372-7480

THE HAPPY HAULER is back! No job too small. Call now for estimate. Jack 372-4887

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CHILD CARE -- Student. \$2.00 per hour. Evenings only. 624-7952 "Kathy"

CARPENTRY-REMODELING, new construction, repairs. Ken Johnson. License No. 93729. 394-1120

VACATION? Garden watering service, Carmel area. Retired, reliable. \$2.50 hour. 624-2705

SEWING MACHINE repair. Free estimates, free pick up and delivery. In & out. Keep phoning! 373-7992

I HAVE NOT RAISED my hourly rate for carpentry, repairs, and remodeling. Excellent references. 649-1755.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. 18 years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller 624-2930.

HOUSE PAINTING, two experienced workmen, also do carpentry and remodeling. Reasonable rates. References. Nick 624-8142.

FURNITURE MOVING, hauling, reasonable. Call Bill 624-8986 624-6489

ROTOTILLING -- LANDSCAPING. 659-2309.

DON'T WAIT for hauling, yard care, clean-up. Call Speedy in Carmel. 625-1991 all day, everyday

CREATIVE CARPENTRY. Remodeling and additions. Small jobs, fencing, insured. Ask for an estimate. Peter Parkhurst. 659-4428

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HORSE SHOEING -- Horses for sale. Colts ridden. Greenfield 674-5303

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MOST UNUSUAL and beautiful full length Russian Sable Coat. In excellent condition. Big size. For more information call 372-5050.

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MOVING, practically new 7' cut velvet sofa, two reclining chairs, patio furniture, Conn organ. 624-6342.

COPY WRITING 30" X 30" blue print copies of the Greta Garbo saga Tree. \$10.00 for an adventure in culture. 659-2493.

WALL HEATER, dresser, antique table, single bed, small chests. 624-4093.

BOY'S 3 speed bike. Six months old. Excellent condition. 659-2510.

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WE HAVE FURNISHED homes available by the week and month - Lincoln Green Cottages by week and day. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty Company 624-6482.

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DOWNTOWN CARMEL COTTAGE. \$70.00 per week or \$250.00 per month. Phone 624-4922.

CARMEL VACATION RENTAL, two bedroom, two bath home on Carmel's famous Scenic Dr. Modern kitchen, beautifully furnished, fantastic ocean views, fireplace. Suitable for one or two couples or family of four. No pets. Two week minimum \$250.00, \$900.00 per month. Carmel Realty Company. Barbara Wermuth. 624-6482.

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For Rent

SMALL GUEST HOUSE, furnished with bath, near beach. \$125.00, utilities and TV cable. 373-0069.

UNUSUAL HOME, completely furnished, bay view, deck, large yard. New Monterey. Available May 18th, four to six months. \$275.00. Non-smokers preferred. 373-6642 after 2:00.

ATTRACTIVE GARDEN unit. Immediate occupancy. Three rooms, dressing room and bath. Lease and cleaning deposit required. Single mature adult, no pets. Convenient location. \$250.00 624-7143.

BEAUTIFUL CARMEL, two bedroom, two bath home, one block from ocean. Available for short term rental, beginning May 1st. \$400.00 per month. Call 625-2464.

WILL SHARE my Carmel home with non-smoking employed female. Use of fine piano, garden and washer. \$100.00. 624-7042.

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